

HYMLS: A multilevel ILU approach for coupled fluid and transport equations

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Problem Setting, Solution Strategy and Typical Result

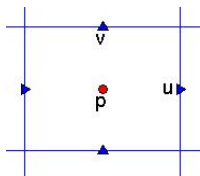
Objective

- 3D CFD problems, academic flow problems and geophysical applications (ocean models) $M \frac{du}{dt} = F(u, \mu)$ (possibly with noise).
- Compute branches of steady states: from $F(u, \mu) = 0$, compute $u(\mu)$ as function of μ .
- Compute stability of solution: solve eigenvalue problem $\lambda M v = F_u(u(\mu), \mu) v$.
- Identify bifurcation points: compute μ for which $\lambda = 0$.
Special case: If $u(\mu) \equiv 0$ is a steady solution, we can find all bifurcation points from this solution at once from the eigenvalue problem $F_u(0, \mu) v = 0$.

Key challenge: large sparse linear systems with (possibly shifted) Jacobian

$$\frac{\partial \vec{u}}{\partial t} + \mathcal{N}(\vec{u}, \vec{u}) + \frac{1}{Re} \mathcal{L} \vec{u} + \nabla p = 0$$

$$\nabla \cdot \vec{u} = 0$$



- Note that $\mathcal{N}(\vec{u}, \hat{\vec{u}})$ is a bilinear form \rightarrow in operator form $\mathcal{C}(\mathcal{A}\vec{u} * \mathcal{B}\hat{\vec{u}})$.
- On closed domains it holds that $\int_{\Omega} \vec{u} \mathcal{N}(\vec{u}, \hat{\vec{u}}) d\Omega = 0$ for any divergence free $\hat{\vec{u}} \rightarrow$ **To be preserved in discretization** \rightarrow Use second-order symmetry-preserving finite volumes on C-grid \rightarrow no artificial diffusion
- Structure of resulting linear systems (Saddle-point matrix):

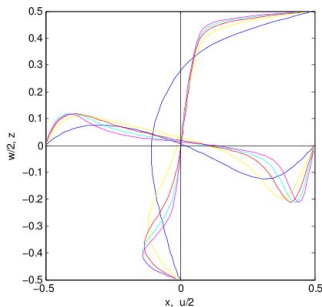
$$\begin{pmatrix} \frac{1}{Re} \mathbf{L} + \mathbf{N}(\vec{u}) & \mathbf{Grad} \\ \mathbf{Div} & \mathbf{0} \end{pmatrix} \begin{pmatrix} \vec{u} \\ p \end{pmatrix} = \begin{pmatrix} f_{\vec{u}} \\ f_p \end{pmatrix}$$

- Here $\mathbf{N}(\vec{u}) = \mathbf{C} * \text{diag}(\mathbf{A}\vec{u}) * \mathbf{B} + \mathbf{C} * \text{diag}(\mathbf{B}\vec{u}) * \mathbf{A} \rightarrow$ store \mathbf{A} , \mathbf{B} and \mathbf{C} during initialization together with linear parts

3D Lid-driven cavity

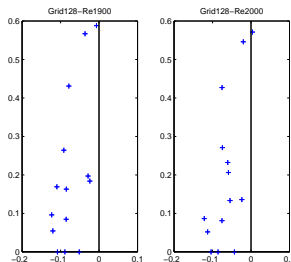
Figure shows steady solutions at Reynolds numbers ranging from 100 to 2000 on 64^3 grid.

- Picard iteration (Oseen equation) stagnates for $Re > 200 \rightarrow$ full Jacobian in linear system to be solved.
- Jacobian will eventually have positive eigenvalues.
- Big continuation steps should be possible (here 500).



Eigenvalue results

Eigenvalues at $Re=1900$
and 2000 on 128^3 grid.



| Re | λ_{32} | λ_{64} | λ_{128} |
|--------|-----------------|-----------------|-----------------|
| 1900 | $-53.05 + 468i$ | $-22.28 + 550i$ | $-6.762 + 588i$ |
| 2000 | $-42.35 + 463i$ | $-10.73 + 545i$ | $3.901 + 571i$ |
| Re_c | 2395 | 2093 | 1963 |

Eigenvalues in thousands on sequence of grids.

Our conclusion: Based on second order extrapolation Re_c is about 1930.
Value found by Kuhlmann and Albensoeder $Re_c = 1919.5$ with frequency 0.58611 (Phys. Fluids 26, 2014).

NB: At $Re=1906$ there exists already a stable nonzero transient perturbation.

Parallel Data structure Trilinos: Epetra

Continuation program:

- Initialization
 - Partitioning + maps needed for parallelization
 - Set up templates for the matrix
 - Initialize solution
- Continuation using LOCA
 - Prediction
 - Correction using NOX.
 - Solve linear system using HYMLS
 - Eigenvalue computation using ANASAZI

Our workhorse: HYMLS

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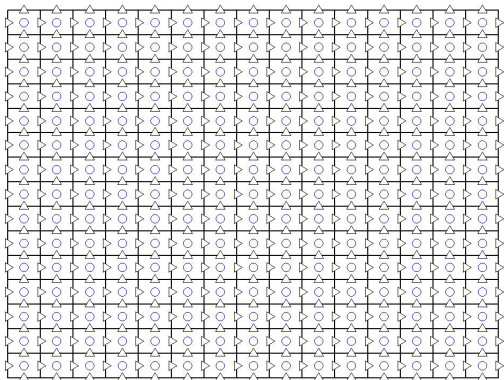
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Yes, regarding the above we expect this

- Fill reducing ordering
- Local Fourier-like transformation
 - improves diagonal dominance
 - to get rid of unwanted couplings
- Drop by retaining principal submatrices
- For incompressible Navier Stokes equation, do not drop in divergence and gradient part
 - There is no increase of fill in this part (even not in direct method) on Arakawa A, B, and C-grids

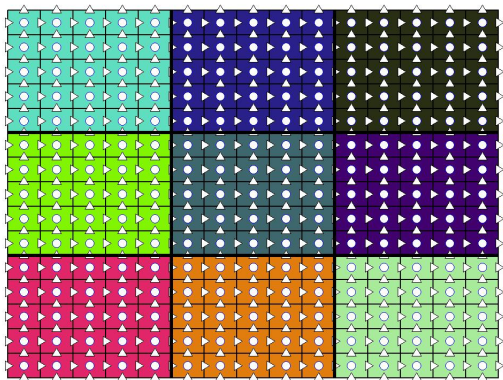
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Stokes on a structured C-grid



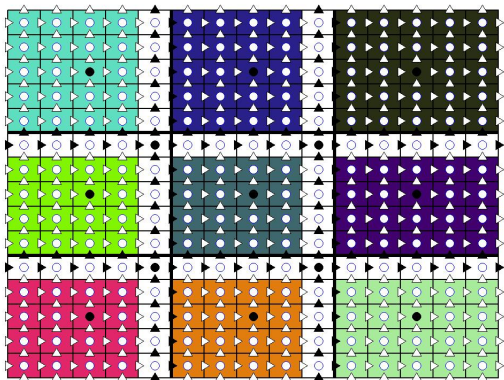
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Domain decomposition



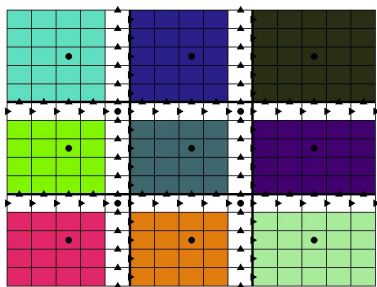
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Identify separators



A cartoon of the new algorithm, step 3

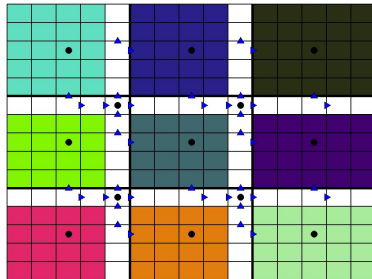
Elimination yields 'geometric' Schur-complement



NB: All horizontal (vertical) velocities on a vertical (horizontal) separator are coupled to the pressure inside

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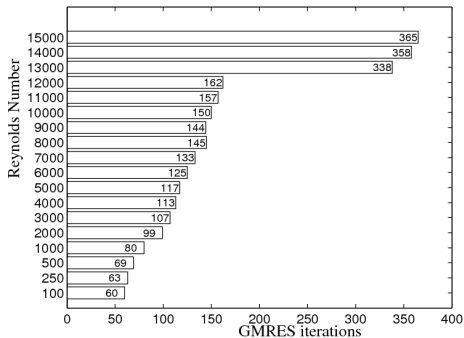
Flux representation ('coarse grid')



Transformation is such that amount of mass flowing through the separator remains the same.

Remaining V -nodes: separators are decoupled, V -nodes and coarse grid ($=V_{\Sigma}$) nodes decoupled

Robust at high Reynolds numbers



- Can compute highly unstable steady states;
- Moderate increase in number of iterations;
- Conv. tol 10^{-8} here.

Numerical results

3D Lid Driven Cavity

- All results obtained on Millipede cluster: 12 cores per node (opteron cores), 24GB per node
- One linear solve in process (8 digits gain)
- "Eff" indicates the deviation from optimal algorithmic ($O(N)$ behaviour) and parallel scalability.

| nx | sx | nl | np | setup | eff | solve | eff | iters |
|-----|----|----|----|-------|------|-------|------|-------|
| 32 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 16.4 | 1.00 | 5.8 | 1.00 | 76 |
| 48 | 4 | 3 | 32 | 11.5 | 0.83 | 4.6 | 0.94 | 78 |
| 64 | 4 | 3 | 32 | 37 | 1.13 | 12.5 | 1.07 | 81 |
| 81 | 3 | 4 | 27 | 75 | 0.95 | 34 | 1.22 | 102 |
| 128 | 4 | 4 | 64 | 171 | 1.30 | 100 | 2.15 | 115 |

- Number of levels influences computation time.
- The amount of parallel work for solution part is relative low.

Rayleigh Bénard problem

Matrix from stability study at $Ra=2000$ (singular at $Ra=2600$) 3D computation

| nx | sx | nl | np | nnz S | setup | eff | solve | eff | iters |
|-----|----|----|----|-------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|
| 32 | 4 | 3 | 8 | 3361 | 11 | 1.00 | 6 | 1.00 | 85 |
| 64 | 4 | 4 | 32 | 1 | 64 | 2.91 | 31 | 2.58 | 109 |
| 128 | 4 | 4 | 64 | 10969 | 250 | 2.84 | 109 | 2.27 | 130 |

To study scalability we performed 2D computations

| nx | sx | nl | np | nnz S | setup | eff | solve | eff | iters |
|------|----|----|-----|--------|-------|------|-------|------|-------|
| 64 | 4 | 3 | 16 | 646 | 0.318 | 1.00 | 0.20 | 1.00 | 65 |
| 128 | 4 | 3 | 32 | 3046 | 0.723 | 1.14 | 0.475 | 1.19 | 72 |
| 256 | 4 | 3 | 32 | 13126 | 2.85 | 1.12 | 2.58 | 1.61 | 76 |
| 512 | 4 | 3 | 32 | 54406 | 38.4 | 3.77 | 12.3 | 1.92 | 77 |
| 1024 | 4 | 3 | 128 | 221446 | 728 | 71.5 | 54.4 | 8.50 | 80 |
| 1024 | 4 | 4 | 128 | 13126 | 40 | 3.9 | 33 | 5.15 | 145 |
| 2048 | 4 | 4 | 128 | 54406 | 56 | 1.37 | 104 | 4.06 | 146 |

Outlook and Conclusions

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